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LIFE IN THE HAREM.

Observations of an English Woman. An English lady, Miss Rogers, sister to the British Consul at Damascus, gives some interesting accounts of life in the Eastern Harems. Here issomething about

THE TOILET OF A BRIDE.

On subsequent and persevering inquiry with a very great deal of ceremony. There are women who make the beautifying of brides their especial profession.

A widow woman, named Angelina, is the chief artiste in this department of art in Haifa. She uses her scissors and tweezers freely and skilfully to remove superfluous hair, and trains the eyebrows to an arched line, perfecting it with black pigments. She prepares an adhesive plaster of very strong sweet gum, and applies it by degrees all over the body, letting it remain on for a minute or more; then she tears it off quickly, and it brings away with it all the soft down or hair, leaving the skin in a beautiful garden, with servants to are forgotten, and you restored to all the quite bare, with an unnaturally bright and polished appearance, much admired by Orientals. The face requires very careful large glass house." manipulation. When women have once submitted to this process they look frightful if from time to time they do not repeat it; for the hairnever grows so soft and fine again. Perhaps this is one of the reasons why aged Arab women, who have quite given up all these arts of adornment, look so haggard and witch-like. In some in-stances this ordeal slightly irritates the skin, and perfumed sesame or olive is applied, or cooling lotions of elder-flower wa-

The bride invites her friends to accompany her to the public bath previous to the wedding-day, and sends to each one a packet of henna, two or three pieces of soap, and two wax candles. Angelina is generally the bearer of the message and of these articles, which are always to be paid for. I have now and then accepted such invita-

Bridal parties assemble and sometimes pass three consecutive days in the luxury of the Turkish bath. Pipes, sherbet, coffee, and other refreshments are served, and songs are song in honor of the bride, who is, of course, attended by Angelina, and forms the centre of attraction. Her hair K EEP constantly on hand Brandies, Scotch and Is unbraided, she is slowly disrobed, and then, with her loins slightly girded with crimson silk, she is mounted on high clogs, see Old Rye and Bourbon Whiskies. sep27—1y and led through halls and passages gradually increasing in temperature, with fountains overflowing their marble floors; she is placed on a marble platform, near to a jet of hot water; fuller's earth is rubbed on her head, she is lathered with soap, and brushed with a handful of tow, then hot water is poured over her freely, she is swathed in long towels, and by slaw degrees conducted back to a more moderate temperature, and lastly to a fountain of cold water. Her companions in the meantime undergo the same process. Then, shrouded in muslin, crape or linen, they sit together, smoking, till they are rested

and refreshed. A HAREM INTERIOR.

Miss Rogers gives a very bright and lifelike picture of the interior of the harem of Mohammed Bek Abdul, the Governor of Azzebh, whither she was invited:

They pounced upon me as if I were a ew toy for them. They kissed me one after the other, and stroked my face .-They had never seen a European, and told ne that no daughter of the Franks had ever entered the town before.

They said: "We welcome, oh sister from a far country; this house is yours, and we are your servants." Then they asked me with whom, and how, and whence I had came? The ladies were full long trousers. made of colored silk; short tight jackets, made of cloth or velvet, embroidered with gold; and flowers and jewels in their headdresses. The servants wore cotton suits, and the slaves red cloth. They wondered to see my great long, dark riding dress and hat. I told them I wished to change my

clothes as they were wet. to be brought to the precints of the harem, and then two slaves fetched it. As soon as I had unlocked it, the ladies, servants and children, one and all, began examining its contents. In a minute or two it was actually almost empty. Mantles, morning and evening dresses, nightgowns and col-lars were passing from hand to hand, and as the uses of them were not known, they were put on in all sorts of fantastic ways. One of the girls took a little lace collar and placed it tastefully on her forehead; she thought it was part of a headress I to put a stop to their mischief, by telling of trumpets and rushed unharmed, them to put everything back into the box : they did so directly. I had already dis-covered that Arab women are like children; they almost always submit imme-

ness. Then I dressed in the same room; for they said they had not any other for their use. I fancy it was because they wished to see all my clothes and how I put them on, theirs being so very different from ours. They told me that I wore too many dresses

ditately to gentle but unhesitating firm-

with a shawl tied round the waist like a or other dry casuistry; and hence they to his back, which he determined to appro sherbet of pomegranates and handed it to tle china cup without any handle, held in the winter. another one (exactly the shape and size of embossed and chased silver.

THE WOMAN'S QUESTION IN THE EAST, I observed that there was a little whispering and consulting going on among the women, and then Helweh came and sat by me and said, "Are you married?" I said "No," and they answered, "Why, then, have you left your father and your mother ? are they not kind to you?" I told them how good they were, and how my mother taught me to speak and read and write my own language, and the languages of other I tried to make them understand how English parents educate their chil-

Werdeh said, "It is much better to marry and to stay at home than to travel about the country, for the dangers are great now in this time of war, and the women should stay at home."

Sit Sara said, "Werdeh has spoken wisely, why do you not marry?"
I answered, "Ya sitti, there are no men

of my country here; how can I marry?" like a stranger, but sweetly. An Arab We have a right to talk to them, and we would take you. Why do you not marry

I replied (very much amused): "My mother is not here to find a husband for among Arab ladies, I found out how it was that the bride's face looked so lustrous. I learn that girls are prepared for marriage estimation; but Sit Sara said: "I will be vice and returned for the purpose of enjoyyour mother, and bring you to a husband. ing the society of your friends and families, My brother is a Cadi, a great Judge of Nablus; he looks for a wife, he has only three. He will love you because you are white? I answered laughingly: "Thank you, oh,

my mother! what preparations must I and taken the oath of allegiance to the make, and when must I be ready?" Sit Sara considered for a moment, and then said: "How many camels has your

I replied: "My father has no camels In my country there are only three or four living camels kept as curiosities, in a house taking the oath of allegiance, your crimes watch over them and take care of them. privileges of citizenship. Now, if you hosts go forth to their great task. We have a few stuffed camels also, in a have one spark of gratitude, or one grain set out in such numbers and und

At this they all laughed loudly, and cried, "Ob, most marvellous!"

Sara continued: "Are your father's olive trees new and beautiful?" "My father has no olive trees." At this they were still more surprised Sara said: "Your father has gold. He will give you of his be boasting of your rebellion. You will gold, and precious stones, and a red box full of clothes and towels, some silk cush. Government into disrepute. You will not ions, a red wooden cradle, and much soap. My brother has great wealth, and he will My brother has great wealth, and he will men, but you will attend to your own give camels to your father for your por- business, and if you cannot housely aption, and gold coins."

### The Sutton Expedition. Editors Intelligencer:

Perhaps before this reaches you, you ay have received a grandiloquent account of the Sutton expedition, as there seems to ne a disposition in certain quarters to glori-y some parties connected with it, to the isparagement of others. I propose therefore, to give you a matter-of-fact state-ment of the whole affair, in doing which I will "nothing extenuate nor set down aught

It is well known that a few days before the close of the last year, a force of secessionists attacked Sutton; and, after some fighting (in which no body got hurt.) drove away a company of Cavalry, belonging to sel's) and burned a considerable portion of the town. It now appears that the attacking force was a party of Bushwackers, about one hundred (or less) strong, that the Cavalry company was without a suitaable commander; the Captain and 1st Lieutenant being at the time in Weston Lewis County"; and there were no arrangements whatever to prevent a surprise of the camp. The attack was made in the morning, and before night the Cavalry

men were in Westen.
The news of the burning of Sutton spread alarm through the country. Every item was exaggerated, and the most urgent appeals were made for forces to repel the invaders and thus protect other towns which were exposed. On the 31st of December orders were received by Col. Hewes, of the 3rd Regement Va. Vol. Infantry, to send or take forward three or four companies, to Sutton and recapture that place,

This order was issued by Gen. Milroy .-The Colonel made arrangements to obey it forthwith; but while the few preparations were in progress another order was received, coming from Gen. Rosecrans, directing that two or three companies of the 3d Virginia infantry should be sent forward to join a similar number of the 1st Virginia cavalry, under command of Col. Anisansel. Accordingly on New Year's day, two hundred men, who volunteered trom companies B, E, I and K, were put under command of Capt. Purdy and proceeded towards Bulltown, near which they joined the above cavalry and a company of Col. Harris' regiment, under Capt. Darnall, next day. On the 3d inst. the column came The boys went to order my portmanteau near the town, early in the afternoon, the rear of the fortifications, which were said to be manned by about seven or eight hunlong way in front, until they had passed the point where a fire from the breastworks would have assailed them, when the cav-alry came dashing forward with a flourish

course, into the town, for the rebels had incontinently fled as soon as their incendiary work was done, and not one had been seen in the place for two or three days. The troops rested on the 4th. On the 5th, Col. Anisansel sent out a scouting kill one of them and take his coat. party, consisting of one hundred cavalry The other parties-those sent to the Glades-were resolved not to be idle .-They passed through the country like a

sash or girdle. They kindly sent away my perhaps killed some poor creatures who were garments to be dried at the oven, and made a comfortable seat of cusions for me on the floor. One lady made some sweet on the floor. One lady made some sweet on the floor. One lady made some sweet on the floor. country are shoeless,) and helpless, innone. A second brought me coffee in a lit- cent women, without shelter for the rest of

property taken, sufficient to recompense for the property destroyed by them. It is believed that the Sutton forces killed sixteen men, and a party of Ohio boys from Summersville killed six more; in all twentv-IWO. Camden, brother of the judge of that

name, and also a secesh, the rebel par ezcellence of that country, and who above all should have been killed, was not only spared by special interdiction, but was even cared for to such an extent that he was moved to Weston, to preserve his precious life from further danger. Weston, January, 1862.

To the Secessionists of Clarksburg and Throughout Western Virginia. [From the Clarksburg Telegraph.]

We feel like giving the secessionists in vice. They may think we are presuming too much, as we are a stranger, but this is not the case, for we are a citizen of the f my country here; how can I marry?"

United States, and so are they, however they may de dissatisfied with the position. intend doing it, not in an arrogant style but as one who desires the welfare of his race, and is solicitous for their happiness. Many of you in this portion of Virginia

have been in arms against the Government. or else you have been attracted by bad mo tives, endeavoring to seek some advantage for the enemies of the Government by acting as a spy. Whatever may have been your motives, you have returned Government, and that Government has generously overlooked your heinous sin of rebellion, and is now protecting your person and property. You, by your actions, had incurred the most rigorous penalties of a violated law, but simply upon your of that honor that should actuate a true man, you will refrain from abusing that Government that has manifested such leniency and forbearance towards you .-You will not be engaged in holding conclaves at night and conspiring with the enemies of the Government. You will not be trampling upon the rights of Union ernment that has been so kind to you, ought to make you do this if you have : spark of the soul of a man in you. We our talk.

Do not show to the Union men that you nower and that the sins of man ly punished in that fearful hereafter; but they are frequently visited upon them with fearful vengeance, even in this world.

There is no kind of quibbling sophistry by which you can evade the obligations of the United States is one of the powers by any kind of flattering sophistry persuade a legal point of view, yet there is a prin-ciple of honor involved in it that you cannot evade without showing to the world taken it to compass some selfish end, you have violated that high principle of honor that insures confidence among men.

Our charity inclines us to believe that many pass heedlessly on without properly nvestigating the nature of their obligations, and if they can be led to view them in the true light' will control their actions

A Singular Incident. The Lynchburg Republican publishes the

following incident, remarkable alike for ts singularity as well as for its melancholy fulfilment to the brother of one of the parties concerned :

"Just before the war broke out, and before Lincoln's proclamation was issued, a usual order of marching being reversed, as the infantry were in front. When within two or three miles of the place the forces were divided, Capt. Purdy taking about one hundred and fifty of his men and decay. young Virginian, named Summerfield, was anecdote in illustration of the position of came somewhat intimate with the young ployed to the right, so as to come on the ladies, and the intercourse seemed to be mutually agreeable. The proclamation was issued, and the whole North was thrown dred of the enemy. The balance of the into a blaze of excitement. On visiting the troops keept the road, the infantry still a ladies one evening, at the hour of parting they remarked to Summerfield that their present meeting would probably be their last; they must hurry home to aid in making up the overcoats and clothing for the volunteers from their town. Summerfield expressed his regret that they must leave. but at the same time especially requested them to see that the overcoats were well ment, said the boy. 'The devil it is !' made, as it was his intention, if he ever said the man. 'Fact' said the boy. 'Goo

was sent into Virginia. The battle of Manassas was fought, in which they were en They told me that I were too many dresses at the same time. They wear only a shirt of thin cotton or crape made high to the throat, open at the bosom and with long wide sleeves. Very full trousers, drawn in and tied round the waist and below the knee, but falling in graceful folds nearly to the ground; and an open short jacket, and in time to determine nice points of ethics.

They passed through the country like a besom of destruction, burning houses, killing men, and capturing property. No doubt they killed some arrant scoundrels, and destroyed some hideous dens of iniquity, that had harbored many a bushing the bettle, Summerfield marked his man, not knowing to what State he belonged: the fatal ball was sped on its errand of death; the victim fell at the flash of the gun, and upon raising up to secure the dead man's arms, Summerfield observed that he had a fine new overcoat strapped the battle, Summerfield. During the battle, Summerfield marked his man, not knowing to what State he belonged: the fatal ball was sped on its errand of death; the victim fell at the flash of the gun, and upon raising up to secure the dead man's arms, Summerfield observed that he had a fine new overcoat strapped that he had a fine new overcoat strapped the battle, Summerfield. During the battle, Summerfield marked his man, not knowing to what State he belonged:

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(FORMERIX OF BAKER & HOPKINS.)

WILL continue the Produce and Provision business in the bouse occupied by the late firm, not knowing to what State he belonged:

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Thomas Holmes, and the pockets were found letters signed with the names of the sisters whom Summerfield had known i A large amount of the stores stolen by New York, and to whom he made the re a common egg-cup) made of pretty and the rebels were re-captured, and other mark we have quoted, in which the dead man was addressed as brother. The evi-dence was conclusive—he had killed the brother of his friends, and the remark which he had made in a jest had a melan-choly fulfillment. We are assured this narative is literally true. Summerfield now wears the coat, and our informant states. is not a little impressed with the singularty of the coincidence.

It's a pity to spoil a romance-even though it be a barbarous one-but still, we cannot refrain from quoting the old aphorism:

"In all your tales keep probability in view, Lest folks may think your tale untrue."

The idea of a soldier having a heavy, hick overcoat lashed to his back, on the 21st of July last, that burning hot Sunthis region a little kind and fatherly ad- day, when even the Fire Zouaves threw away their short jackets, on account of the excessive heat, is a stretch of probability that seriously interferes with our credulity. We take it for granted that the story is a lie, manufactured as the overcoats were not, out of the whole cloth.

> A Bright Day Coming on the For-[From the Providence (R. I.) Journal.

The news of an advance from Cario and f the departure of Gen. Burnside's expedition revives the people like a refreshng breeze in the sultriness of July. I ightens the burden which was resting o nany a heart, it quickens the pulse, it orightens the eye, it renews the hopes, onfirms the resolution, it stirs the whole ation to new activity. It gives new inpiration and new ardor to the whole arny. At last, every one feels, something to be done, or at any rate tried. ong and weary days of preparation have een numbered. The fruit of the patient work is now to appear Simultaneously in the east and in the west our gallant set out in such numbers and under so good commanders that we cannot but expect that they will accomplish some important results. What these will be, what

s aimed at, we can only conjecture. The expedition from Cairo may be destined for action against Columbus, or the larger part of the troops may go up the Tennessee river and take possession of the railroads leading from Nashville and Bow-ling Green to Columbus. They would then threaten Nashville, Bowling Green and olumbus at the same time. Or they might thresten the last two places in the rear prove of the acts of the Government in without going up the river as far as the crushing out the rebellion, you will at railroads. They could thus co-operate least keep silent. Gratitude to the Gov- with Baell in an attack on Buckner, or with the rest of Halleck's force and the gunboats in an attack upon Pole. However in a few days their plans will not be a are talking to you solely for your own good, and it will profit you to give beed to be a part of history, a glorious part, let us be a part of history, a glorious part, let us

Fat Humphrey Marshall in Eastern Ken are still their enemies. They evince a disposition to treat you kindly. And as you campaign indeed has he had. He promishave solemnly promised, and called God to witness that promise, that you will by loy- ton. But he has not been within a junschool your heart, mind and actions to will go there as a prisoner, if at all. His keep that oath inviolate. Remember that army is the second which we have broken your actions are taken cognizance of by a up at or near Prestonburg. Eastern Ken-Tribunal infinitely higher than any earthly day forward If the attacks in the west and in the east

shall prove to be simultaneous and successful, what a proof will it be of the splendid organizing and strategic genius of the man or men who planned the camimplied by the oath you have taken. It is paign! When we reflect upon the innubona fide a judicial oath. The Government merable difficulties to be overcome in moving one division of an army for any disof the earth, and the tribunals created tance so that it shall reach its destination by this power have a legal right to admin- at a given time, when we think of the ister the oath, and you are legally and thousand contingencies which may derange morally bound to keep it. Again, if you can plans or delay the execution of them. when we remember that Burnside's force yourself that the oath is not obligatory in is a combined naval and military expedition, and that such expeditions are proverally uncertain and embarrassing, we must admit that it requires a bold and commandthat you are utterly unworthy of confi-pence. By taking upon yourself this oath you pledge yourself in the sight of your advance at the same time upon the extenadvance at the same time upon the extenneighbors to be a good loyal citizen, and if ded lines of the enemy, and that it needs you do not intend keeping it, but have just an almost Napoleonic talent to execute so vast a plan which our military authorities have adopted. If it is successful to any considerable degree, our young commanler who has had lately to hear so many marmurings of impatience, will find his detractors silenced, and better still, the backbone of rebellion will be broken.

We like a good story, even when it is not exactly on our side. So we copy the following from the Boston Post: "The recent organization of the New

York State Assembly by the election of Mr. Raymond to the Speakership, is un-derstood to be a triumph of the Thurlow Weed interest against the Greeley faction. The discussion of the matter previous to caucus brought out the following spicy risiting the city of New York, where he some of the members of the 'Union party in relation to the Speakership. 'Our pos ition,' said a witty gentleman from Cataratgus, is rather a cramped one-it seems to be a foregone conclusion that we must vote either for the Journal's candidate or the Tribune's candidate-a dilemma which strikes me as very much like that of a neighbor of mine who was in the habit of buying the N. Y. News for his daily reading,—when, one day, the boy who carried the papers informed his customer that he couldn't have the 'News' any longer. 'What's the reason ?' said the man. 'Suppressed by the governmet the Vermont regiment in battle, to anything else?—they aint all suppressed are they?" No, said the boy-here's Now for the sequel. Virginia seceded. the Tribune and Times.' 'O, thunder!' and the same number of infantry, to scout the "Nicholas Glades," in Webster county.

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